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HEARTS AND MATH PROBLEMS

Have you seen the autographed, monogrammed desks made especially by the students of Pershing?

They aren't pretty, are they? The hearts and math problems don't go so well with the teachers. I know everyone needs a special place to do his math problems, but how about a piece of paper? By the time everyone does his homework on the desk it's just one big gob of lead and ink.

The monogrammed walls aren't very pretty either. Rivalry is fun between schools, but when it comes to autographing the walls, that's just out. It takes an awful lot of elbow grease to take paint off of brick.

Let's have a pretty school, not an autographed, monogrammed one.

Susan Qualtrough

Are You Planning Your Future Right?

Calista Eiteman

When planning your high school program, you need to consider many things. One, the most important, is what you think you would like to do when you get out of school.

Many teen-agers wonder why they should go to high school. Well, the answer is very simple. Employers want their employees to have ability to carry out the job well.

High school training makes a good employee. Courses in short hand and typing aid in securing future jobs. Many other helpful and specialized courses are offered.

Another question teen-agers ask is why do they have to take English and other required subjects. English is needed as a means of communication in any job.

If you want to drop out of school, think it over carefully because later you will realize you needed the training and will be very sorry you did not take the training high school offered you.

High school is your Future Foundation.

SEVENTH GRADERS LEAD IN FIRST HONOR ROLL

Two hundred and forty seven students made the Honor Roll the first six weeks.

All A students for the seventh grade include: Lorraine Berg, Quentin Boone, Brenda Brown, Howard Chalmers, Patsy Dillashaw, Linda Collins, John C. Cox, Cindy Creswell, Emily Ann Croom, Janet Davis, and Judy Emery.

Others include: Judith Frehner, John Lee Hill, Judith Holway, Betty Hughes, Larry January, Mark Montgomery, Patricia Olson, Robert Purcell, Martha Jo Reitz, Barbara Teal, Rasmie Tracy, Karen Treybig, Perry Weaver, Hans Wardenburg, and Alan Westheimer.

Seventh graders receiving all A's and 1 B include: Sandy Atkinson, Georgeann Allen, Daisy Ashford, Margaret Banks, Sandra Barber, Beth Barnes, Sharon Bennet, Janis Berly, Jean Boyd, Barbara Boydsteer, Margaret Brougner, Tom Broussard, Judy Brown, Bradley Bucher, and Donald Coleman.

Others include: Karen Davis, Marilyn Ewell, Howard Falkenberg, Andrea Farrow, Jean Faulkner, Sherry Finn, Randy Firthing, Betsy Fleming, Barbara Freeman, Judy Galeener, Sue Gantt, Mary Jo Garrett, Jeanie Gladden, Barbara Heath, Pat Hogan, Irene Kay, John Kriegel, and Emodean Kunkel.

Still others are: Sal Ragusa, Joyce Ramey, Paullette Stezer, Sharon Skelton, Angela Smith, Linda Sullivan, Linda Suttle, Karen Terry, Diane Tuma, Jon Ty-

WIN A DOLLAR IN AD CONTEST

Roberta Hanssard from L-7 104A won the dollar for last issue's contest, Carolyn Stephenson of room 207 came in second place.

See how you do on these questions. All answers must be turned into room 23 by 8:30 Monday, November 28.

1. What kindergarten has a nursery rhyme title?
2. Which drug store sells costume jewelry?
3. Name the Sinclair service station in this issue.
4. How many ads in this issue?
5. Where can you buy new color T. V. sets?
6. Where can you leave your little brother or sister for all day care?
7. Where do you have to pay fines on rented books?
8. What theatre has fine family entertainment?
9. What school is located on a street with the name of a tree?
10. Buy your educational toys where?
11. Where can you get special teen-age hair styles?
12. Where should you buy a friendly pet?
13. Where can you get something that lasts six weeks and only takes an hour to get?
14. Buy your Pershing Pandas where?
15. What ad features personalized management?
16. Where will you get framed the best?
17. Where should a girl look for her Lane Hope Chest?
18. Who should do your construction?
19. What unusual place styles ladies' hair?
20. Don't worry about breaking a leg. Buy your protection from whom?



Pershing is proud of Robert Farmer, 14, who entered the Future Scientists' contest last spring and won second place in the states! He submitted a report on the American Bob White quail after he had noted its feeding and egg laying record.

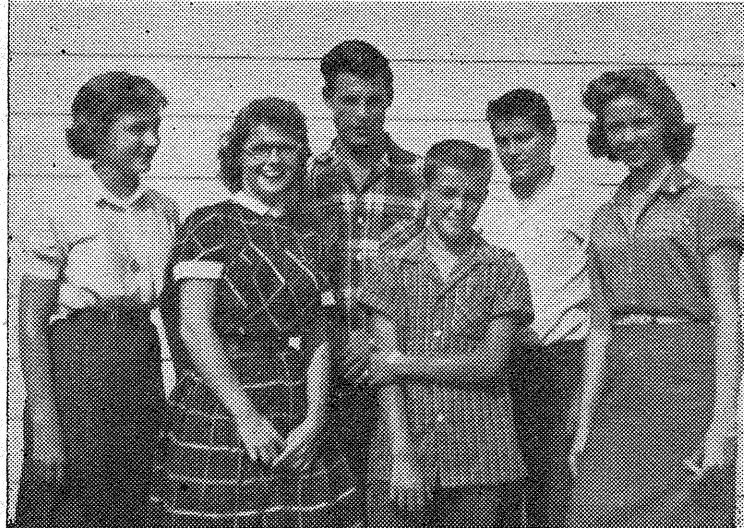
Robert was presented with a \$25 savings bond and a gold plaque.

He is a ninth grade student and is in Mrs. Gilliland's homeroom.

Marsha Langston, Ann Lindley, Patti Parne, Jean Phelps, Yvonne Richard, Linda Riedel, John Schilthuis, Judy Straderger, Mary Stephens, Cynthia Suhler, and Dianne Tinsley.

Eighth graders receiving All A's and 2 B's are: Michael Badger, Judy Berker, Miriam Bowler, Jerry Brawell, Barbara Brown, Edward Burton, Mike Carney, Ella Jane Chavis, Dottie Childress, James Childress, Gene Dunks, Toni Elliott, and Sandra Marr.

Others include: Rebekah Mar- (Continued on Page 4)



Back row, left to right: Janis Berly, Bill Pitcher and Bill Fenoglio. Front row, left to right: Sharon Chanslor, James Truitt, and Jane Jones.

POPULAR PANDAS

JANIS BERLY

Seventh grade Popular Panda is Janis Berly. Her vital statistics include: age-12; height-5 feet and 5 inches; hair-brown; and eyes-green.

Janis's favorites include: subject-math; food-fried chicken and cokes; colors-red and white; and record-"All By Myself."

Her honors are: President of homeroom, Assistant Chairman of math and social studies, Chairman of Club, Leader of gym class, and CHATTER Reporter.

JAMES TRUITT

James Truitt is the other half of this contest. James is 4 feet and eleven inches tall. This blond hazel eyed boy plans to attend Bellaire High School and then Southwestern University.

His favorites include: color-red; record-"Ain't That A Shame?"; food-steak; drink-Delaware Punch; and subject-social studies.

JANE JONES

Jane Jones is the eighth grade Popular Panda. She is 13 years old and is in Mrs. Lewis's homeroom. Jane went to Mark Twain and plans to go to Bellaire High.

Among Jane's favorites are: subject-science; food-hamburger and root beer; colors-pink and blue; record-"Sixteen Tons"; and she likes all sports.

Last year Jane was assistant Chairman in science. This year she is treasurer in her home-

room, Assistant Chairman in social studies, and is team captain in gym.

BILL FENOGLIO

Bill Fenoglio 13, is in the eighth grade. His favorite food is fried shrimp, color-blue, record-"Sixteen Tons, and drink-root beer."

He is chairman in his P. A. class.

He plans to attend Lamar Senior High School and hopes to go to Rice.

SHARON CHANSLOR

Sharon Chanslor, a petite, brown-haired, brown-eyed member of Mrs. Moses's H-9 homeroom, is this issue's girl Popular Panda for the ninth grade.

Among Sharon's many honors are: H-9 President, L-9 Vice-president, Assistant class leader in gym, and Chairman in Spanish.

Her favorites include: drink-coke; color-blue; song-"Sixteen Tons"; food-hamburger; subject-chorus, and sport-football.

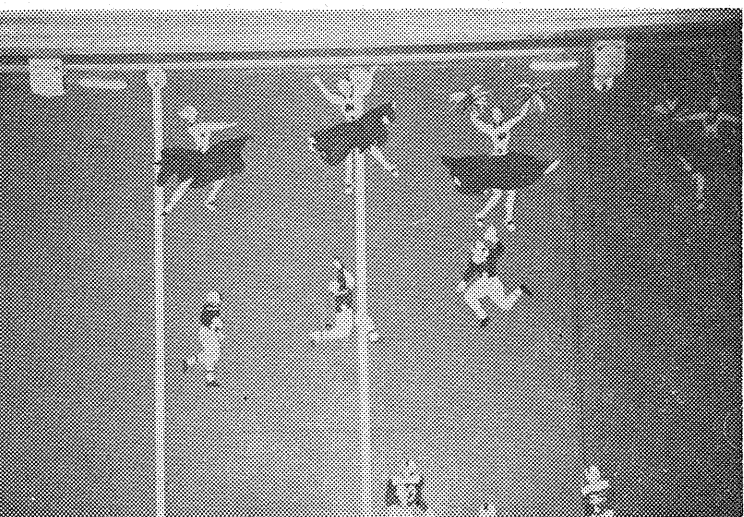
Sharon plans to attend Lamar and then to the University of Texas.

BILL PITCHER

Bill Pitcher is this month's ninth grade Popular Panda. He stands 5 feet 8 inches tall, has dark brown hair and green eyes.

His honors include: vice-president of Mr. Moss's homeroom and chairman. He was Barbara Harkins's escort at the recent "Collegiate Time."

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The teams are advancing for a touchdown for the Book Drive. Is your team among them?

Teams Making Touchdowns Spark Annual Book Drive

The race is on. All football games are not played on the football field. The annual Book Drive Football Game takes place inside a display case and ends today.

Representatives from each homeroom collected money for the books and turned the money into the library before second period each day of this drive.

Each homeroom had a player on the bench. A dollar contribution moved the player to the next yard line. A touchdown cost \$10.

Any student contributing \$2 may select the book of his choice.

Other books will be selected by the registration.

The winning homeroom in each section will receive a red and white pennant.

HOMEROOM NOTES Is Someone Visiting You?

By Marcia Rountree

Mrs. Ferrell's homeroom should have special notice. They have won many things before and now they have 100% for both the United Fund and the P.T.A.

Mrs. La Verne's homeroom also has 100% P.T.A. and United Fund. Rise Finch, their president, is L-9 vice-president.

Congratulations to Mrs. Madden who has a new grandchild named Carol Diane Chapman, and a new pink and white Dodge. She says, "I like both of them and cannot decide which I like better."

In room 110 fun was had by all when Sandra Emmott, Jay Dresner, Don Duhman, and Toni Elliott gave a dance in homeroom. Susie Dresenel, president of the homeroom, started out the Broom Dance with Frank Eggleston. David Druckhammer and Betty Dreher, sweetheart, got stuck with the broom.

During refreshment time Warren Dillard, who is on the "B" team, sat around and twiddled his thumbs while the class drank cokes.

Four volunteer committees are a new idea introduced by Mrs. Lewis's homeroom. These committees are: Property, Welfare, Safety and Bulletin Board. The homeroom officers who work with the committees are: President, Nancy Kleir; Vice-President, Bill Jones; and Secretary, Sarah Juniel.

Mrs. Durham's homeroom is trying to improve the looks of Shack 6. Pat Wolff is chairman for the project and is doing a very good job.

Thirteen students are eligible for scholarships in Mrs. King's homeroom. Andy Seidel is president, Carol Ann Voss, vice-president; Sharon Ligon, secretary; and Harriet Schafer, treasurer.

Sandra Stigall, Karen Sue Smith and Barbara Small are busy placing pictures and clippings in the scrapbook belonging to Mr. Baker's homeroom. Carolyn Stevenson's poem, "Our Homeroom," won her H. R. poet.

Emma Jo Melvin of Mr. Glidden's room sent a get well card to President Eisenhower. In answer she received a thoughtful letter from the President.

Marcia Moore gave a masquerade party at her home. Members of Mr. Brand's homeroom received prizes and had lots of fun.

Mr. Young's girls played volleyball against Mrs. Timmon's team and won 44-14. Most of the oints were made by Peggy Westheimer, Karen Treybig, Mary Ellen Wright and Kaye robe.

Tired Minds? Council Finishes Officer List

The 644 low eighth graders' minds are tired after taking all of the recent tests. These tests were the Otis Mental Ability and Stanford Achievement tests in reading, spelling, language, arithmetic reasoning, and arithmetic computations.

"The tests were to test your thinking power and to see what grade level you are capable of achieving," said Mrs. McKinley, in charge of the testing.

The tests are machine scored and are returned to the school to tabulate and record.

POPULAR PANDAS—

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Besides playing right end on the football team, Bill enjoys boat racing. Among his favorites he lists: food, steak and potatoes; record, "All By Myself"; and girl, Barbara Harkins.

Bill plans to attend Bellaire High and Texas Tech.

Thompson. A new member on Mr. Young's group is Cecil Guess.

Mrs. Cameron's room enjoyed its party held recently in the patio after school.

With the \$5 awarded Mrs. Barnes' homeroom for 100% in the P.T.A. drive a book case was added to the room. Scrabble is played on Fridays to help Dirk Bilz, a German boy, to learn to speak English.

Timmons' Terrors have been busy cleaning and redecorating their room. Their officers are Eddie Burge, president; Betty Ann Cabness, vice-president; Don Cantrell, secretary; John Cottrell, treasurer. The most popular girl was Martha Chapman and the most popular boy is a tie between Michael Carter and Pat Doherty.

Mrs. Hildreth's homeroom project is "Friendship." The room really enjoyed the Halloween party.

Mrs. Long's and Mrs. Lewis' room thoroughly enjoyed their sock hop and weiner roast in the patio recently.

Molly Enquist leads Mrs. Moreland's room. Other officers are: Karen Dillard, vice-president; Marsha Dubrow, secretary; Christi Enderle, treasurer; and Dennis Doherty, reporter.

Patricia Cherry leads room 13. Other officers are: vice-president, Gennelle Evans; secretary, John Cook; treasurer, Jerry Cole; and CHATTER reporter, Gary Craig.

Gary Lee and Charlene Lee are the most popular students in Mr. Skinner's room. Officers include: Storey Lindsay, president; vice-president, Sherry Lunstrum; Secretary, Inez McKeever, and Barbara McNeir, reporter.

Miss Schulz received a beautiful orchid corsage from her homeroom for Open House.

Mr. Hansen's room elected Bill Bennett, president; Pat Johnson, vice-president; Bob Hammann, secretary; and Barbara Carlisle, CHATTER reporter.

Sal Ragusa is the chairman for Mrs. Shepperd's room. All of their committees are working hard.

Martha Sims and Thelmarie Shellenberger were elected cheer leader and alternate for the boys' basketball team in Mrs. Moses' room.

Last semester Rufus Hooks signed up for Mixed Chorus. However, he was elected president of the Projection Club and had to drop chorus. Since he would not be able to participate in any programs he donated \$18.00, the price of one choir robe.

Jeweled sweaters will again this year be high fashion news to wear with party clothes or for glamorous lounging.

Be careful in choosing your accessories. They can either make or break your outfit. For party wear suede, pearly leather, velveteen, and jeweled flats are always in good taste. Bulky jewelry of silver, gold or copper looks very smart with almost any sports outfit.

Remember the stores who advertise in the CHATTER sell only the best and latest fashions.

This semester Travis Broesche was elected second vice president while Dotty Adams was elected third and Ann Leatherwood was elected fourth vice president. The fifth, sixth, and seventh vice presidents, in order, are Judy Bell, Pam Popkins, and Carol Cloninger.

The Council secretary is Nina Faulkner, and the historian is Linda Taylor. Mary Francis Harris is parliamentarian and the corresponding secretary is Janis Glanser. Martha Hansen is the treasurer of the Student Council.

PRATTLE

Hi, kids! Got some more juicy tid bits for you.

Friday, October 7, the West University Teen Canteen Dance was held. The winner of the Bop contest was Judy Bob White.

Beaus and Belles opened their club with a dinner dance at Bill Williams. Some seen there were Barry Madden and Tommy Henderson.

A lot of paper was wasted in Mrs. Worley's Spanish classes October 24. (About six pages per lesson, to be exact.)

The Carousel gave a Halloween Masquerade Dance. The prizes for the cutest costumes went to Frank Jones and Helen Renne Cornwell. Everyone had a nice time, especially Audrey Riggs and Jere Wicker.

"Frankenstein" was seen October 29 and 30 by Nancy Smith with Steve Barber, and Johnny Webber with Marilu Ellis at the mid-night show.

Many slumber parties were given after the show. Two were Judy Allen and Susie Heyne's. It's been said that Arlan Ferguson had fun with four girls at the Bellaire midnight show.

Will Kay Clanton ever decide on just one boy to like?

How about that new twosome? (consisting of Linda Carried and Robert Laguarda.)

To the disappointment of many boys, Judy Allen is now going steady with John Greenwood.

A formal dance was given on Armistice Day by Betsy Bowman, Janet Willis, Anne Weaver, Jane Ramsey, Allan Weison, Robert French, Bob Hammond, and Mac Haragon.

A coke party was given by Carolyn Williams Saturday, the 11th. Some attending were Kay Schramm and Evie Williams.

West University Chapter of the Rainbow Girls gave a sports dance November 5 for DeMolays. Both girls and boys asked dance.

We'll be seeing you next issue.

Patrols Are On Patrol

Susan Qualtrough
Julia Sinclair

"Go around," said the patrol. Almost everyone in Pershing has heard that at one time or another.

The 113 patrols, which include 45 lunch-room patrols, are on duty between periods and at lunch periods to help maintain safety in the halls and to make the lunchroom a better place in which to eat.

We can only cooperate by: keeping to the right; going up and down one-way stairs properly; not loitering in the halls; by walking, not running; and being responsible for our individual

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